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Jeremy Weiland, a senior, organized a meeting of Libertarians Sept. 13 with several Libertarian candidates and party officials.

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candidate for lieutenant governor,
Sharon: Wood, the Libertarian
congressional candidate for the 1st
District and Jim Lark, the national
chair of the Libertarian Party, gave speeches, and then opened up the floor to debate and questions.

Before making the event public, Weiland had intended it to be the interest meeting for a group of student libertarians on campus.

"It's a great, young and growing people are thinking today," Weiland said.

Approximately 35 mostly non-students attended and participation was not inhibited. The audience continued to ask questions of the speakers for nearly an hour and a half after the beginning speeches had

"I'm always interested in hearing different views," said Sean Walsh, a junior who was one of the students



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Gary Reams, Libertarian governor, argues for marijuana legalization.

in attendance. "I don't adhere to any party, but I'm always interested in broadening my political perspective," Walsh said. All three speakers focused on the differences

focused on the differences of their party from the better-known political groups, or the "dinosaur parties," as they often termed the Republican and

Democratic parties.
The first speaker, Gary
Reams, announced that he
was running on just one
main issue: "ending
marijuana prohibition now." He strongly asserted that the government's "insane drus war" has been unsuccessful war" has been unsuccessful and that if marijuana were legalized, the government would be able to control its distribution for medical purposes to those who need it, while eliminating the

it, while eliminating the need to fight drug-centered street crime. Sharon Wood, who was a prosecutor for 16 years before entering the political arena for the first time last year, said that she is running for office "because there was no other choice."

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Dressed in red, white and blue, she explained, "I hate politics, but I love this country. If I didn't run, I'd only have a Republican or a ocrat to vote for, and that's no

Wood said one of the goals of the Libertarian Party is to drastically downsize the government and reduce it to its "Constitutional

limits."
The party aims to get rid of the Internal Revenue Service and income taxes because they feel the government would no longer need as much money to be kept running if it were as tiny as they want to The Libertarians would so end Social Security and all other overnment-operated social welfare

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Sharon Wood, Libertarian candidate for Congress, speaks at the meeting.

government-run programs such as Medicaid and Medicare. The final speaker of the evening, Jim

Lark, shared his vision of the Libertarian party's potential for protecting the individual freedoms of

After an audience member asked the speakers about their stance on reproductive issues, the three speakers concurred that it is not really a Libertarian issue at all.

"We don't think the federal "We don't think the federal government should be involved in abortion," Reams said. He said Libertarians would rather leave such laws for each individual state to decide. Sophomore Will Andrews said that

eeting presented "a different set of ideas than what you normally hear

"[Their views were] kind of interesting,"Andrews said, "but I'm not about to become a big-time

### Debate To Be Held Next Week

Davis supports increasing flexibility in the states' use of program funds from Washington to improve education. She wants to protect Social Security and supports the Republican "Lock-Box Plan," which ensures that the money put into the Social Security trust fund is protected and cannot be used for any other purpose. Each candidate will each have two

minutes for an opening statement at the beginning of Wednesay nght's debate, titled "Virginia's First District Congressional Debate." Moderated by Edward W. Jones,

editor of The Free Lance-Star, the debate will have a question and answer portion, during which the candidates will answer questions from panelists and written ns submitted by the idience before the beginning of

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Once a candidate is asked a question, the candidate will have two minutes to answer. The other candidates will each have one minute to respond. The first candidate will then have the option

Stephen Farnsworth, assistant professor of political science, Marci Thompson, news reporter for The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Co-sponsors of the debate include the Office of Student Activities, Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society, the Debate Program, and the Campus Academic Resources

### **Gurien Leaves College For Iowa**

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Yook, who is new to the college this year, hires, trains college this year, nires, trains and supervises the consultants while also meeting with the clients. "I think initially it was a huge shock to learn that

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Carol Manning, professor of English said some kinks in the system need to be worked

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Lani Carnill, a Speaking Center consultant, said there is a need for someone to fill the position as the speaking intensive program

director.
"Students need to know that there's someone they can go to if they are having speaking intensive courses," Carnill said. Despite the loss of the

speaking intensive director. the speaking intensive committee will handle the proposals for speaking intensive courses. The committee, which is

a general education requirement committee of five faculty members, will review and approve or not approve proposals for

courses.
"They will continue doing that," Kemp said. "But we will not have...those kinds of have...those kinds of faculty-developmental things that the director would be doing. And that's unfortunate." Both Kemp and Morello

agreed that the group most affected by Gurien's resignation is the faculty. Without a speaking intensive director, the faculty workshops that provide training as to how to evaluate student speeches will not be available Gurien said she is

better suited for her current job than teaching at Mary Washington College.

"This is a good position for me," she said. "It's a better fit than being a faculty member.

Although it was difficult to make the Washington Collegebecause it was a choice to leave Mary because it was a c o m f o r t a b l e environment—there was a sense of relief in knowing that something else was available to me that allowed me to be

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Tenenholtz said she feels that the few full-time professors in the business department are forced to absorb unfair amounts of responsibility.

"All the professors are wearing themselves a bit thin because they're all having to spread out and take classes that are not in their specialty. Degraff is having to pick up organizational theory his semester, because Dr. Hart left," she said. Morello agreed that the department would benefit from having more full-time faculty. "Ideally, you would want to hire full-time faculty whenever you can," Morello said, since full-time faculty and focus on both teaching and research, while adjuncts only teach. Full-time faculty also mentor students and perform departmental services that adjuncts are not expected to perform. 'All the professors are wearing themselves a

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The department was originally going to conduct three searches this year, but decided to only conduct two since the searches take so much time. Normally, a department would only conduct a one search at a

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The process of hiring a professor begins with putting an ad in newspapers, and then having a search committee narrow down the applicants to three candidates, who are then interviewed by the dean of candidates, who are then interviewed by the dean of faculty. The candidates may also do a teaching or research presentation. The entire process can take three to four months. Last year, the business department had about 20 applicants for each of the two searches that it conducted.

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"Someone who is adjuncting in accounting is someone who is likely [to become a visiting lecturer]," Frackelton said.

The current adjuncts in the department will only

become full-time faculty if they apply to the open positions in the same way that everyone else does.



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The full-time faculty in the business department have adjusted well to the turnover in the department. Margaret Klayton-Mi, associate professor of business, said that Frackelton did a "fabulous" job of hiring adjuncts, who include Mary Washington College alumni Rob Strasshiem, Ken Machande, Jeff Woo, and Tracey Porter.

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**Sharon Wood** 

Improve."

religion.

Davies, a Baptist minister, said the two entities should be independent of each

church should not dictate to the state, and the state should not dictate to the church," he said. Davis said she

supports the separation of church and state, but that sometimes faith and government overlap. "I don't have a problem with using faith to help make

supports

political decis I would never put one faith down over another," she said. Wood, who throughout the evening

said she wants to pare government down to what is stated explicitly in the Constitution, said religion should

the Constitution, said religion should play no role in politics. "I don't think they should be mixed, that has no place in our government so lets keep those two things separate as our Constitution would have wanted it," Wood said.

When asked about their ideas on when asked about their ideas on public education by Marci Thompson, a reporter with a local cable channel, all four candidates agreed that there is a lot of work to be done.

"Public education is somewhat in jeopardy," Davies said. "Schools

jeopardy, Davies said. "Schools need to be fed so that they can take this technology and use it to move our nation forward."

Davis agreed with Davies, but said in Congress there was little she could do about it because she doesn't cere it as a federal lieuw. see it as a federal issue.
"Education is a state issue,

not a national
one," Davis said.
Wood agreed with Davis' education, but went education, but went even further, arguing for an end to all federal involvement in education and what she said is an government monopoly on education. "We should disband the

federal] Department of Education and leave it to the states. With c o m p e t i t i o n,

e verything improve," Wood said. Billings said the quality of educational facilities as well teachers

need to be improved.

"We need to test the teaching staff the way we do the students," Billings

said.
The debate was sponsored by the Student Government Association and Office of College Relations.

Herbert Bateman, a Republican who held the seat since 1982, who decided last year to retire and passed away last

Kelly Turcic, Student Government Association president, gave the welcome and introduction for the evening. Turcic was pleased with the large amount of support for the debate.

"I am very pleased at the way the debate turned out, especially with the support from the exempts and the

support from the oampus and the community," Turcic said.

Students and local residents had

different opinions on the candidates.
Senior Chris Winslow, president of
the College Republicans, supports Jo

Ann Davis.
"I think it's clear that there is one legitimate candidate running for the first congressional seat," Winslow said. Nora Cronin, a member of the debate team, did not agree with

perspective the Libertarian candidate won because she had a central message throughout the entire debate about downsizing the government and she reiterated it in her closing statement," Cronin said.

Senior Ryan Smith supports Davies

and liked Davies' responses to the questions in the debate.
"He appeared well poised and well versed in the issues at hand," Smith said. "I liked his stance on minimum wage to support working families."

In an interview after the debate, Billings, who said in the debate he was running to "defeat the fascists controlling Virginia" predicted that he

would win.

"The one thing that distinguishes me from them is that I'm not a shrimp, I'm a ram, and I rammed them tonight and the main reason I am going to win cause I have compassion," he said



Compiled by Elizabeth Waters

#### Delaware Baby-Killer Arrested In Bottle-Throwing Incident

Two 22-year-old men were arrested after they allegedly threw a beer bottle at Atlanta Braves relief pitcher John Rocker during warm-up at Shea Stadium. One of the men arrested was Brian Peterson, who pleaded guilty in 1998 to manslaughter, along with his girlfriend, in the death of their newborn son at a Delaware

#### **Bush Takes Tiny Lead In Polls**

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According to a CNN/USA Today/Gallup tracking poll, presidential candidates Al Gore and George Bush
are still neck and neck, with Bush holding on to a statistically insignificant lead of two points. Forty-six
percent of the 710 likely voters polled said they would vote for Bush, whereas 44 percent said Gore would get
their vote.

#### Fish-Flinging Fiasco

At the University of Montana, a 20-year-old protester was arrested after throwing rotten salmon at a congresswoman Saturday morning at the start of a hearing on forest health. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage (R. Idaho), known for clashing with environmentalists, was not injured by the flying fish, but the hearing was delayed while she cleaned salmon from her hair and clothing.

# **Campus**

- The department of theatre and dance will perform Valued villes, a comedy by Anton Chekhov, in rubmot Vaudevilles, a comedy by Anton Chekhov, in duPont Hall's Klein Theatre Sept. 28 to Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$4 for senior citizens and students, and \$2 for MWC students. For more information, call
- Feminist author Gloria E. Anzaldua, keynote ▼ Penninst author Gloria E. Anzaldua, keynote speaker for Hispanic Heritage Month, will lecture in the Woodard Campus Center's Great Hall at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 3. The event is part of the college's Cultural Awareness Series and is free and open to the public. Contact the Multicultural Center at 654-1044 for further information.
- Holocaust survivor and Nobel Peace Prize winner Holocaus survivor an Ivoor Feace Prize Winner Elie Wiesel will be featured as the fall Fredericksburg Forum speaker on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in Gorge Washington Hall's Dodd Auditorium. The program is sold out, but Wiesel will also be speaking to a class in Lee Hall Ballroom on Thursday, Oct. 5 from 8 to 9 a.m. All students are invited to attend the class free of charge.
- United States Agency for International Development, will deliver a lecture Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in Monroe 104. The lecture, "Reorientation of United States Foreign Policy in South and Southeast Asia," is sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies. For more information, call 654-1341.
- Pianist Charles Rosen will perform a recital on Thursday, Oct. 5 in the Pollard Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. The recital is open to the public free of charge. Call (540) 654-1276 for more information.
- ▼ The works of New York-based artist Nancy Spero ▼ The works of New York-based artist Nancy Spero will be on display from Oct. 5 through Dec. 15 at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery. The exhibit, "Sheela Does Fredericksburg," is a collection of works on paper, video and installation pieces. There will be an opening reception for the exhibit Thursday, Oct. 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the gallery. The gallery is located on College Avenue at Seacobeck Street, and its hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call the gallery at 654·1013.

### **Police**

**By ELIZABETH WATERS** 

▼ VANDALISM

Sept. 21-Two sofa pillows in the Recreation Center Sept.21—I wo sofa pillows in the Recreation Center were burned, resulting in \$400 in damage. Housekeepers discovered the burned pillows at 6 a.m., but the Recreation Center had been locked since the student aides left the night before. The investigation is pending.

Sept. 22-A female student vandalized the brick walkway outside Jepson Science Building with shaving cream and filled the Jepson fountain with soap. The student was referred to the administration.

Sept. 25-A professor in the art history department ported vandalism in Melchers Hall, room 108 where someone had turned over desks and tables and damaged a subwoofer speaker. The vandalism occurred between Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. and Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. The incident is under investigation.

Sept. 20—A student's bicycle was stolen from the porch on the west side of Mason Hall at approximately 10 p.m. The chain lock attaching the bicycle to the hand rail was cutoff. The stolen bicycle is a red and purple F600 Cannondale valued at \$700. The incident is under investigation.

Sept. 21—A student whose vehicle was parked in the Sunken Road South lot noticed that the door to her vehicle was ajar and that her pull-out radio was missing from her glove compartment. The incident is under investigation.

Sept. 22—A cellular phone was stolen from the vehicle of Brown Morton, professor in the historic preservation department. The vehicle was parked behind Trinkle Hall and was unlocked. The incident is under investigation

▼ DIP/UNDERAGE POSSESSION

A member of the Residence Life staff confiscated 18 bottles of beer from a student's room in Bushnell Hall. The incident was referred to the administration.

Sept. 23—A student was charged with underage possession of alcohol in the George Washington Hall parking lot. The student attracted a college police officer's attention when he yelled an obscenity after dropping a can of Pringles on the ground. He then admitted to the officer that he had a bottle of rum in his backpack. The student was referred to the administration.

Sept. 23—City police picked up two intoxicated students on William Street. One student was arrested and taken to the magistrate, and the other student fled from the scene. The student who fled was later found in Mason Hall by college police, who escorted him to Night Haven. Both students were referred to the administration.

-A student from Bushnell was charged with drunk in public near the Marye House parking lot. College police escorted the student to Night Haven. The student was referred to the

underage possession of alcohol after they were stopped for speeding on College Avenue by college police. The students admitted to having alcohol in the trunk of their vehicle. They we referred to the administration.

#### ▼ TRESPASSING

Charles Minor, 20, of Fredericksburg, was barred from campus for attempting to sell framed artwork outside of George Washington Hall without

# **Viewpoints**

#### FAST FACT:

The largest mevie theatre in the World, Radie City Music Hall in Ne York City, opened in Becember, 193 It originally had 5,945 seats.

### **Adjunct Invasion**

As a small liberal arts institution, Mary Washington College prides itself on faculty-student interaction. There are no teaching assistants here, and classes sizes (though they seem to be constantly increasing) are smaller than most others in the state

But the department of business administration currently has 12 adjuncts and seven full-time professors carrying its courseload. Of the 41 business courses offered this semester, 20 are taught by adjuncts.

In the last two years the business nistration department has lost three professors and a fourth is teaching only one class this semester. As a result of the losses, over 150 business administration majors were assigned new faculty advisors this semester.

The resignation of David Hart, a failed search for a replacement for Gano Evans, who retired two years ago, the reduced teaching load given to Larry Penwell so that he can run the self-study for the college's reaccreditation process and the nexpected death over the summer of Patricia Metzger left the department without enough full-time faculty.

The process of hiring new faculty members is not a quick or simple one, so the business department and administration have decided to search for two this years and put off the others for

In the meantime, students suffer. Why not search for all four right now? Well, the college answers, searches can take three to four months and it would just be too much to search for them all at once.

So why not search for two this semester, and two next semester? While Hart's resignation and Metzger's death were unexpected, the college has had two years to look for a replacement for Gano and still business students are waiting.

Class sizes at Mary Washington College are increasing, we have more adjuncts teaching more classes, and the college doesn't seem to think these problems need to be addressed in a timely manner. To preserve the quality education students receive at the college, these problems need to be addressed, and they need to be

### **Amusing Ourselves To Death Daily**

The difference between George Orwell's "1984" and Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" is that in the Orwellian world, information must be suppressed, while in the Huxleyan world, no one really wants to know. However, the ends are the same: the people are cogs in the machine, with no intrinsic value, apart from perpetuating the existence of the social order.

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perpetuating the existence of the social order.

"Brave New World" represents one extreme of human existence, where human happiness (no matter how shallow) is the intended end at all times. It is a society where the rabble are kept in line through perpetual entertainment, from the use of soma to counteract cheerless thoughts to endlessly complicated games like "Centrifugal Bumble Puppy" to divert their attention. However, the late 20th century drug of choice has become

in the end, to discourage thought. In the land of the free, our television stations are owned by Disney (ABC), General Electric (NBC), Time Warner (CNN) and Viacom

General Electric (NBC), Time Warner (CNN) and Viacom (CBS, UPN, MTV, VHI and more).

Instead of Pravda cheerfully ignoring the excesses of Soviet Communism, General Electric and Disney cheerfully ignore the terrible conditions of the maquiladora factories in Mexico, as they have profited

from moving much of their production overseas.

Time Warner and Viacom aren't going to report that the Telecommunications Act of 1996 was written to allow

Drug laws are tightened because Marriott owns prisons, and new prisons need inmates.

**Jeff Cavano** 

as they have merged themselves into the positi

None of these corporate behemoths are likely to take None of these corporate behemoths are likely to take kindly to criticism of NAFTA or GATT, as they have all profited from "free trade" extensively. The media is owned by the corporations on whom they are supposed to be reporting. The end result is that you information is filtered by the parent companies of your local ABC

affiliate to reflect the fiduciary interests of Disney—meaning no stories about sweatshop labor in China.

Because all of these companies have benefited from the status quo (through massive soft money contributions to the two major political parties) they are loath to present anything resembling objectivity to, for instance, the World Trade, Otransitation demonstrations in Secution. Trade Organization demonstrations in Seattle Irade Organization demonstrations in Seattle.
Mainstream media was able to fixate most of the American public on the thirty-odd anarchists who smashed the windows of Starbucks, while giving short shrift to the reason over 40,000 people felt it necessary to demonstrate in the first place.

They were able to present the police riot as a result of

They were anote to present the police riot as a result of the wandalism, even though the Seattle PD were beating and pepper-spraying peaceful nonviolent protesters long before any serious property damage was done.

Its rather amazing how quickly the mainstream press was willing to forget the Stalinist tactics of the D.C. Metropolitan Police after they arrested 678 people on what were work?

were presty much trumped: op-pressed or 3/p seepsie on including bystanders and members of the press. For that alone Chief Charles Ramsey should be forced to resign.

Mass arrests are the tool of a dictatorship, and the arrest of members of the press would be considered deplorable, were it not for the fact that the demonstrators do not hold views complementary to those of Madeline Albright or Bill Clinton. The rores has seemed to have Albright or Bill Clinton. The press has seemed to have already forgotten that the LAPD, without provocation,

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### Senior's Plea To The Wood Company

KEVIN LAMPINEN

Each year somebody writes in to The Bullet about Mary Washington College's Public Enemy Number one: the Wood Company. I figured this year I would be that somebody. Three full years of food frustration has finally

years of tood frustration has finally gotten the best of me, so here I go.

The Wood Company just does not get it. They seem to me to just be a out of touch with the concerns of most students. Well, yeah, I mean we all think it is nice and stuff that they have made its nice and stuft that they have made all these improvements to the rooms and such, but come on, there are more pressing problems to deal with.

Try going to Seacobeck at the standard noon lunchtime on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Forget about a cuick in and could be that they will be such as the standard noon lunchtime on a Monday, we will be such as the standard noon lunchtime on the standard noon lunchtime on the standard noon lunchtime of the standard noon lunchtime that will be standard the standard noon lunchtime that will be standard to the standard noon lunchtime that will be standard noon lunchtime the standard noon lunchtime that will be standard noon lunchtime on a Monday will be standard noon lunchtime that will be standard no

quick in-and-out. Instead, what will quick in-and-out. Instead, what will happen is that you will see a bunch of employees who look shocked that people are coming to lunch at such an odd time. If you want a sandwich, be aware that the sandwich-makers are putting very little meat on the sand-wiches this year, and then to give you an attitude if you ask for more. I think that is kind of strange, since Seacobeck is supposed to be all you can eat.

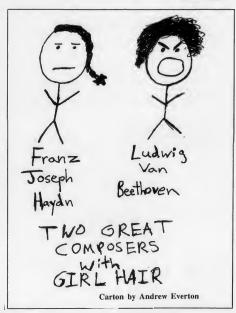
Oh, and as a final piece of advice. on, and as a final piece of advice, do not try to voice any complaints to the managers. (They are the ones who are all dressed up like they are climbing the corporate ladder). When I asked a manager about the when I asked a manager about the lines the response was, "Well, do you know about the Eagles Nest?"

Of course I know about the Eagles Nest, that is the place where they consider a burger, fries, and soda to be more than a meal.

Now that I've aired my com-Now that I ve afred my com-plaints about Seacobeck, I will pro-pose my simple outline of solutions. First, send somebody out to the store to buy some more dishes and silver-ware. Have them pick up more

ware. Have them pick up more glasses while they are there as well, since last week I had to drink my soda out of a coffee mug. Next, get the managers some new working uniforms. I have plenty of yellow T-shirts that I do not wear anymore. Effective managers are the anyinor. Enterture in an agers are more ones who are not afraid to get dirty and do some of the grunt work. It goes with that whole "lead by example" theory. Maybe if the managers worked some instead of just standing around looking tough, we

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### Concern Over Yearbook Inclusion

I am writing out of concern over the lack of minority representation in the yearbook. I noticed that not a single one of the student of color organizations managed to get its members' pictures in

However, Circle K, the Baptist However, Circle K, the papits Student Union and the Campus Christian Community have their member pictures in the yearbook. I also noticed that there into the control of th

on at Mary Washington College much tike the administration.

### **Administrator's Take On Sign Controversy**

I am disappointed by the continued controversy that is centered on the signage at Marye Hall and the timing of its

completion.

Let me say plainly that as Facilities

Let me say plainly that as Facilities Services was trying to complete the renovations to the building, the new signs were

among the final details. The work orders requesting the signs had been submitted and directed to our staff.

As the start of the academic term ap-

**Letters to the Editor** 

As the start of the academic term approached I requested that the signs be erected as quickly as possible. My request passed through several individuals before reaching the workers directly involved.

I surmise that somewhere in that process it was interpreted that to put up some of the signs, even if not all were completed, would be a proper course of action. Anyone who has ever played the party game in which a sentence is repeated around a circle knows how quickly even a simple statement can take a different slant.

There was no political intent or insensitivity intended. To those who nevertheless choose to read such into the matter, I apologize.

#### **Transfer Credit Limit** Is A Good Idea

In May of 2001, I will be graduating from Mary Washington College with a Bachelor of Science degree. This degree will help me to pursue my goals in life and for this reason, I value it highly. Part of my education has been in the liberal

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#### Men At Work **Demand Sheen**

It has brought me great pleasure to see the cinematic discourse that has unfolded in the last two issues of The

The discussions of both "Soldier" and "Roadhouse" have brought sev-eral off-underrated elements of Ameri-can film to the fore: Kurt Russell, Patrick Swayze and mullets. After reading Mr. Hubbard's com-

pelling, dare I say moving, piece about the contemporary masterpiece "Road-house," I found myself making some Jiffy Pop and sitting down to enjoy the film in the privacy of my own liv-

ing room.
As I watched, a funny feeling of over me; a feeling of emptiness. Could it be that I was not as fond of "Roadhouse" as I remember? Preposterous. Still. I felt disturbed.

Afraid that I was losing my sense of what is good in the world, I began watching "Soldier." The same feeling overcame me. What could it be? What is missing from these fine films? Then hit me. There is one element that either of these films has. His name

Charlie Sheen is the great keystone

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### **Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy**

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#### **FAST FACT:**

Barking Sands Beach on the Hawaiian island of Kauai is known for its unusual sand that "barks like a dog." The dry sand grains make this sound when rubbed with bare feet.

### thumbs



to takeout places that don't hold you to a \$10 minimum



to the incessantly beeping trucks outside residence halls.



to 1st District congressional candidate Josh Billings-at last night's debate he



to gasoline pumps that don't automatically shut off.



to Eagles Nest delivery in residence halls.



to fire drills in the cold rain.

### in the stars

Aquarius - If you're trying to close a deal or get funds up front, you may feel frustrated and disappointed at the lack of comprehension that others show.

Pisces - Your ability to step into your own inner sanctum and close the door helps you avoid taking on the disappointment of a partner or mate who wants everything to fall into place immediately

Aries - You may be able to complete some tasks from home base, but only if you're willing to suspend everything if you can't make the grade. Avoid forcing yourself or anyone at a distance.

Taurus -You may feel like getting even with someone in a romantic or partnership situation. If your feelings are hurt, try to walk around the situation and keep your reactions to yourself.

Gemini - Exciting adventures may provide you with opportunities to travel. If you have a special insight or inspiration about promotio go for the gold. onal efforts or distribution

Cancer - Discussions could become heated if you're trying to raise money or collect funds that are owed to you.

Leo - Make the effort to get in touch with someone who is on the fence about joining you in a new venture.

Virgo - Stress is never an easy thing to with, but your humor and expectations can mitigate those negative

feelings about dreams and goals that you fear will never come true. Feed your risions and creative ventures with as much positive energy as possible.

Scorpio - Some real estate situations on home conditions may not live up to your

Sagittarius - Situations that relate to romance, creativity, or public projects could be frustrating in the extreme.

legalities and delays with travel could keep you from making the progress you expect with renovation plans or real estate development.

### **Animal House**

### Students Sneak Pets Into Residence Halls

By JASON SMITH

Every fall semester-like leaves quietly rustling in the distance—the rumors start to emerge. There is a kitten in Randolph Hall The quiet guy upstairs keeps a snake? Someone has black widows in Willard Hall? This year, The Bullet decided to slash rough the rumors and see what, if any, pets tually exist on campus in residence halls.

Most students could produce a loose

recollection of some friend of a friend who had some animal,

but finding physical proof proved harder than expected...until Albert.

Stuart Little On A Grand Scale At nearly two feet long, from head to tail, there is no doubt about the fact that Albert is a genuine rat. Albert's owner, a senior who quested that her name not be used, was quick to point out that Albert is actually a 'Fancy Rat." Or at le

attegorized him at the store where he was purchased for

Since that day, Albert has enjoyed Mary Washington College residence hall life for nearly two years now. He's also gotten quite a

also gotten quite a
bit more expensive
during that time.
Albert's owner
just recently made a trip to a local
veterinarian for a batto to belp with a case of rat lice. Price tag, \$60. Albert subseque receives prescription-strength Adam's Flea & Tic Mist spray twice a week for the next

Ever wonder who actually eats those Chic Peas in the salad bar at Seacobeck? Now you know. Albert eats hamster and gerbil food supplemented by various Wood Company Albert, according to his owner, is worth the money and effort.

"I spare no expense," she said. "I don't know what I ould do with

One Fish, Two Fish...

Fish might eem boring to ome, but others some, but others take quite a bit of pride in their Rumors

sophomor Justin Harcum's

"Pepe's having an

affair with the coffee

goldfish circulated quickly because of their names, Cocaine Monkey, who has periodic uncontrollable spasms, and a second fish whose name isn't appropriate to print. Let's

just say the fish has digestive

issues.
But live fish aren't only marine pets out there Some students like junior Jenny Locklear and freshmen M e l i s s a Naeger have sprung for

alarmingly realistic looking plastic fish that move around in water filled bowls thanks to the miracle of magnets.

Typical price for real fish per school year:
\$30. Fake fish, for a lifetime of battery
powered marine enjoyment: \$20.

Mutant Frogs

**Amanda Mercer** 

There's more than fish in Mary Washington College aquariums. Amanda Mercer, a senior, sports

around campus two genetically-engineered frogs not capable of surviving out of their aquatic

environment.

Her frog Jerry, Mercer said, delights in singing along with Grateful Dead, while the other fish, Pepe, prefers singing with the

"Pepe's having an affair with the coffee pot," Mercer said. "He sits there staring adoringly at it."

Arriving through mail order, the tadpoles Arrying through mail order, the tadpoles have grown to approximately four inches in just over two years.

"The Boys," as Mercer affectionately refers to them, really hit their stride when the lights go off.

They sing a lot," Mercer said. "When

you turn off the lights, they start. It's very The Boys have a life expectancy of five

ars, but the oldest one on record is 15.

Isn't There A Policy On This?

Naturally one might be wondering, just what are the rules on school pets?

We wondered just how strictly this was enforced or even how it could be enforced at

After talking to several members of the Residence Life staff, it was clear that there weren't many violations on record beyond an iguana incident that occurred a few years ago.

Ray Tuttle, associate director of residence life and judicial affairs, said having an illegal pet is a "judicial violation of the student code of conduct."

Perhaps more importantly, he noted, keeping a pet in a residence hall is humane for the animal."

**Dodging The System** 

Pets are finding homes in residence halls

Michael Plummer, a freshman of Mason Hall, thinks he's found a creative way to have

Hall, finhs he's found a creative way to have a pet without breaking any rules. Plummer is searching taxidermy shops for a hamster. But he's not stopping there, he plans on weighing his hamster down inside of a water filled aquarium. And he's not

Not everyone is so concerned with staying

clear of rule violations.

Another student recalled an escapade in which several rooms on their Marshall Hall floor supported a kitten two years ago.

# It's Not About Cookies Anymore

By KIM WHITE and CHRISTINA LIVESAY

Staff Writers



It was the first ever national Campus Girl Scout Confer and Mary Washington College was there. Last summer two students shelled out a \$150 entry fee as well as travel expenses students stelled out a 510 entry tee as well as travel expenses in order to attend the conference at William Paterson University in New Jersey. Both agreed that it was well worth their time. "There were 40 women there from about 25 colleges and universities across the country," said Jenelle Kubicsko, Campus Girl Scout president. "We did loss of workshops and things."

The conference helped Kubicsko and Corrinne Mohler,

Kubicsko and Corrinne Mohler. Campus Girl Scouts vice president, prepare for his year. "There were three days of the conference," said Mohler, a junior. "We talked about program initiatives and how to get the campus involved and learned a great deal."

Though only an official club since last year, the scouts are encouraged by their increase in

"We had our first meeting [of Kubicsko said. "We had about 20 people. The majority of them were new."

stereotypes inhibited their membership and reputations.

"We don't just sing songs and do crafts," said Mohler, a sophomore. "We reach out to campus and the community. And we don't just sell cookies!"

Kubicks ogreed.

"When you're young, you associate girl scouts with nerdienss," seaid. "You look back on yourself wearing those little brown outfits and you cringe."

But unlike younger scouts, the Mary Washington College Girl Scouts don't wear uniforms to their meetings or

"There are uniforms, but none of us bought them," Kubicsko
I. "It costs, like, 40 bucks for a pair of socks!"



Corrinne Mohler, a Campus Girl Scout, advertises for the next meeting.

More activities to help in the community and involve the community Girl Scout troops are planned for this year. They have already held their first service project.

"We went to Old Mill Park and cleaned up litter," Kubicsko said. "There were about 10 people who came with

They are also working on setting up a wellness fair and

Retaining in addition to helping with the area Girl Scouts.
"We are working with local troops in the area and are
trying to work with about four,"
Kubickso said. "Last year we only CPR tra

worked with one."

She continued, "We also want to y and buddy up with COAR and to things with a nursing home in ctober. We want to be involved with the homeless shelter too.'

Founded in 1999 by, Adrienne Founded in 1999 by, Adrienne Henck, then a sophomore, the Mary Washington College branch of the Campus Girl Scouts was assigned troop number 1063. According to Kubicsko, their organization retains that number for record keeping purposes but are not officially a troop.

"We are a group and not a troop because we are not kids anymore," she said.

when retuck came to conege and found there was not a branch of Girl Scouts, she decided to form one. She contacted the Commonwealth Girl Scout Council of Virginia and began meeting with Campus Girl Scouts representative Rita Miller Miller advised her to get Campus or presentative at the State of the Campus or presentative at the State of the

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According to Porter, most of the students who go to Night Haven are cooperative because they know their other alternative is jail.

"However, every now and then a student will come in

who doesn't want to be there, doesn't think they need to be there, and who is a little belligerent," Porter said.

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policy.
Joanne Beck, vice president for student affairs, stated that students needing to go to the hospitul will be responsible for entergency room fees.
"The rescue squal is free of charge to everyone, but I would imagine they would be charged for treatment," she said.

Although campus police will make the decision where intoxicated students must go, it is the job of resident assistants to call them. Brenna Hall, an RA in Jefferson Hall, said she feels that she is making a serious decision in calling the police about a drunk student.
"It seems to me the Health Center was an easy attenuative," said Hall about calling the police on students drinking in the dorms. "I don't like having to make a decision that either way will cost them."

One of Hall's residents, Alile Bryers, is a transfer student from the University of Georgia, which had a large medical facility on campus. She said she understands why students need to be taken to the emergency room, but asys that jail is too much for just being drunk.
"I see the reason why they're doing it, but it seems a little harsh," Bryers said. "It's like making the RAs your mother."

Tom Zachary, Willard Hall RA, stressed the need for safety.
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"A lot of people would be reluctant to call the police because they don't went their friends to be arrested, but I think that's ridiculous," Zachary said. "Safety has to be the number one concern."

Allen Jones, a senior, said he believes the Health Center is one of the most important aspects of campus life.

life. "[Reducing hours and staff] is just conveying the wrong message," Jones said. Beck said only one student this year was arrested for drunk in public and sent to the Rappahanock Regional Security Center. "It's been pretty quiet here these last two weekends," she said.

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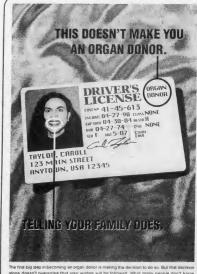
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but finding physical proof proved harder than expected,, until Albert

Stuart Little On A Grand Scale

At nearly two feet long, from head to sail there is no doubt about the fact that. Albeit in a genuine rat. Albert's owner requested that her name not be used, quick to point out that Albert is actua "Fancy Rat." Or at least that's how Pet-

categorized him at the store where he was purchased for \$5.99.

Since that day, Albert has enjoyed Mary Washington College residence hall life for nearly two years now. He's

also gotten quite a bit more espensive during that time. Albert's owner just recently made a trivial most veterinarian for a bath to kelp and a most rat lice. Price tag, 560 Albert subsequently was a been provided to the p

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One Fish. Two Fish...

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goldfish circulated quickly because of their names, Cocaine Monkey, who has periodie names, Cocaine Monkey, who has periodic uncontrollable spasms, and a second fish whose name isn't appropriate to print. Let's

just say the fish has digestive

issues. But live fish aren't the only marine pets out there. Some students like like junior Jenny Locklear Melissa Nacger have sprung

adarmingly realistic looking plastic fish that nove-around in water filled bowls thanks to the innacle of magnets. Typical price for real fish per school year: \$30. Fake fish, for a lifetime of battery powered marine enjoyment: \$20.

Amanda Mercer

There's more than fish in Mary Washington College aquariums. Amanda Mercer, a senior, sports

two genetically-engineered frogs not capable of surviving out of their aquat vironment. Her frog Jerry, Mercer said, delights in

singing along with Grateful Dead, while the other fish, Pepe, prefers singing with the

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The Boys have a life expectancy of the

years, but the oldest one on record is #5

Isn't There A Policy On This?

Naturally one might be wondering, just what are the rules on school pets?

This year's housing contact state.
"Students are not permitted to have per
(with the exception of fish) in residence (fall-buildings at any time."

We wondered just how strictly this was enforced or even how it could be enforced at

all.

After talking to several members of the Residence Life staff, it was clear that there weren't many violations on record beyond an uguana incident that occurred a few years ago.

Ray Tuttle, associate director of residence

hte and judicial affairs, said having an illegal pet is a "judicial violation of the student code of conduct."

Perhaps more importantly, he noted, keeping a pet in a residence hall is "not humane for the animal."

#### Dodging The System

Pets are finding homes in residence halls

around campus

Michael Plummer, a freshman of Mason Halt, thinks he's found a creative way to have sopest without breaking any rules. Plummer is searching taxidermy shops for a hamster But he's not stopping there, he plans on weighing his hamster down inside of a water filled aquarium. And he's not kulding.

Not everyone is so concerned with staying

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# It's Not About Cookies Anymore

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Corrinne Mohler, a Campus Girl Scout, advertises for the next meeting.

More activities to help in the community and involve th community Girl Scout troops are planned for this year. They have already held their first service project. "We went to Old Mill Park and cleaned up litter," Kubicsko said. "There were about 10 people who came with

us."
They are also working on setting up a wellness fair and CPR training in addition to helping with the area Girl Scouts. "We are working with local troops in the area and are trying to work with about four,"

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members are not paid, but receive a housing scholarship
of \$5250 next.

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As a member of the 1997-1998 Night Haven staff, Theresa Furlong remembers her duties well.

"About once a month I would be on called and that meant I had to wear a beeper and if we got called we had to check in, see what was going on, and sit with the drunk person," Furlong said. "When they come, they come pretty

According to Porter, most of the students who g Only the state of the students who go to a Night Haven are cooperative because they know their other alternative is jail.

"However, every now and then a student will come in who doesn't want to be there, doesn't think they need to

be there, and who is a little belligerent," Porter said.

### Caught Drunk In Public?

Go Directly To Jail, Do Not Pass Health Center



SEPT. 07, 1995

Written By CARL POOLE

Until this year, the Mary Washington College Health Center was the last one of its kind in the state of Virginia that provided overnight medical care for students on campus. But no longer. With the health center now closing at night, students will have to deal with some sobering changes, including possible jail time for students found drunk in public.

The Health Center is open only from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends due to the loss of two full-time nursing positions last year.

The center only has a nursing staff of three, according to Nancy Yates, associate director of the health center.

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"I would expect the within another five years, it would have been stopped anyway," Yates said. "We were the only one in the state to have an overnight service. There're probably no more than 25 percent of colleges in the country that do take in students overnight and that's because many of these have hospitals connected with them."

hospitals connected with them."

Because of the new hours, patients who last year would have stayed in the center at night will now be sent back to their rooms, or if their condition is serious enough, to the hospital. This also means the Residence Life policy of sending intoxicated students to the center has also changed.

Now, if students are found intoxicated in residence

halls, resident assistants have been instructed to call the police so the police can make the determination of whether the student will be sent to the hospital or to

The new police policy states that intoxicated students not needing medical assistance will be

arrested and sent to the Rappahannock Regional Security Center. The arrest will not be on their permanent record, and the student will only have to pay a \$35 fine.
"If their medical condition is questionable, they

will be taken to the emergency room by the rescue squad." said campus police sergeant Richard Knick who also stated that students who drink will still be subject to administrative sanction under the new

aune Beck, vice president for student affair

Joanne Beck, vice president for student affairs, stated that students needing is go to the hospital will be responsible for emergency room fees.

"The resone squad is free in charge to everyone, but I would imagine they would be charged for treatment," she said.
Although campus police will make the decision where mis kicated students must go, it is the job of resident assistants to call them. Breuna Hall, an RA in Jeffersen Hall, and she feels that she is making a serious decadion in calling the police about a drunk student.

serious decision in caning the police about a druins student.

"It seems to me the Health Center was an easy afternance," said fall about salling the police on students drinking in the dorns. "I don't like having to make a decision that either way will cost them." One of Hall's residents, Ailie Bryers, is a transfer student from the University of Georgia, which had a large medical facility on campus. She said she understands why students need to be taken to the emergency one, but says that trill is no much for emergency room, but says that jail is too much for just being drunk.

"I see the reason why they're doing it, but it seems a little harsh." Bryers said. "It's like making the RAs

Forn Zachary Willard Hall RA, stressed the need

for safety

"A bit of people would be reluctant to call the police
because they don't went their friends to be arrested,
but I think that's ridiculous," Zachary said. "Safety
has to be the number one concern."

Allen Jones, a senior, said he believes the Health
Center is one of the most important aspects of campus
[16]

lite. 
"[Reducing hours and staff] is just conveying the wrong message," Jones said. Beck said only one student this year was arrested for drunk in public and sent to the Rappalaniock Regional Security Center. 
"It's been pretty quiet here these last two weekends," she said.









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#### **FAST FACT:**

Manute Bol was 7'6" and played for the Washington Bullets, Golden State Warriors, and the Philadelphia 76ers. Gheorghe Muresan was taller at 7'7".

### schedules

#### **Men's Soccer**

Sept. 30: at Goucher
Oct. 4: vs. Christopher Newport

#### **Field Hockey**

Sept. 30: at Bridgewater Oct. 4: at Salisbury State

#### **Womens Soccer**

pt. 30: vs. Denison 1: at Championship/Consolation 3: vs. Randolph Macon

#### Volleyball

Sept. 30: at Christopher Newport Oct. 3: at Marymount

#### **Cross Country**

#### Polo

My horse is faster than yours....

### scores

### **Mens Soccer**

Sept 20: MWC 2 St. Mary's 1 Sept 21: MWC 0 Greensboro 2 Sept 26: at Shanandoah ppd.

### **Womens Soccer**

Sept 23: MWC 1 Salisbury State 1 Sept 24: MWC 12 Goucher 0 Sept 26: at Marymount ppd.

#### Volleyball

Sept 21: MWC 3 Bridgewater 2 Sept 27: MWC 3 Gaulludet 0

#### **Field Heckey**

Sept 23: MWC 0 John Hopkins 2 Sept 24: MWC 2 Franklin & Mar. 1 Sept 27: MWC 2 Catholic 0



Senior Captain Ellen Anderson led the Eagles to

an undefeated weeken with a 1-1 tie with SSII and a 12-0 victory over

> athlete of the week

#### **Jessica Collings**

This week's CAC **Player of the Week** and she had 11 kills against Gallaudet



Sophomore Emily Grogg looks to join scrum in a MWC rugby match.

### Tougher Than Powder Puff

By BRYAN JOHNSON

h is Saturday morning, and the athletes trek down to the playing field, prepared for the day's battle against a visiting opponent. Mouthpieces are in hand, muddy cleats are slung over shoulders, and old, mud-stained jerseys

shoulders, and old, mud-stained perseys protrude from half-zipped equipment bags. These are not members of a football team; rather, these women are here to play rugby.

"Rugby is one of the few sports where the rules are equal for both men and women, and I think that's great," junior Art Bensuans said.

"You have baseball compared with softball, where the sports are really different, but with rugby, the rules work the same for men and

These universal rules, or laws, as they are These universal rules, or laws, as they are called, are simpler than most people may think. A player must pass the ball backward, not forward like in football. A player is called offsides when he or she is farther up field than the teammate who has just passed the ball, which results in a penalty. Penalties often result in scrums, where the forwards of each team bind together

"We have places for big

people, small people, fast

people, slow people - you

don't have to be a certain

Whitney Marshal

size to play.

in an attempt to in an attempt to literally push the other team off the ball. The team that wins the scrum takes possession of the ball, which is then given out to the backs.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about rugby—it's not a free-for-all," Marshall

said. Scoring in rugby is similar to that of American football. A try is comparable to a touchdown. In fact, the term touchdown comes from rugby. In order to score a try, a player must touch the ball down in an opponent's goal area (end zone). Each try is worth five points, and the kick after is worth two points. Penalty licks are similar to field each carroing a value. kicks are similar to field goals, carrying a value

of three points.

Diane Schwerha and Claire Novack founded the women's club team in 1985. In 1986, Grant Woodwell, professor of geology, became head coach until 1988, when assistant coach Bill

Lucas took over.
"I was refereeing a game back in 1986 and "I was retreeing a game back in 1700 and after the game, the team saked if I would mind helping coach," Lucas said. "I started coming out to practices and when Grant stepped down, I was asked to become head coach." The team won its first Virginia Rugby Union women's championship in 1900. During that same year, flanker Felicia Baxter scored an overtime try over rival James Madison.

overtime try over rival James Madison University in the Ed and Sandy lee Cup Tournament to lead Mary Washington to an 8-

Tournament or bear of the victory.

"That was a memorable game," Lucas said.
"Very and the dad a lead and then kind of blew it, letting Madison come back and tie it. It was exciting to win like that, but I wish we didn't have to be playing in overtime."
"The fellowing wear. Mary Washington

The following year, Mary Washington finished third in the state, but in 1992 moved up a notch and finished second to JMU.

"Madison really raised the level of women's rugby that year," Lucas said. "Over the summer, rugoy (nat year, Lucias said. Over the sammer, hey got a new coach from Bratian, and she really raised the level of the team. As a result, all the other teams had to really fight to improve our level of play, and now there are a lot of high-quality teams out there."

In 1997, Jill Reilly became the first Mary Wichigaron, purpose, purpose have to be releasted.

In 1997, Jill Reilly became the first Mary Washington women's rugby player to be selected as a collegiate All-American. Lucas remembers the feeling that came with seeing his first player awarded with this honor.

"You'd imagine that most All-Americans are going to come from Division I schools, so seeing a player come from a school like Mary Washington is orneal."

Mary Washington became a Division II team in 1998, entering the MARFU Tournament as the Virginia Rugby Union's top seed. Mary Washington not only won the MARFU Tournament that spring, but also saw Heather Walshselected as tournament MVP. The Women's Collegiate Division II National Rugby Championships were in Fredericksburg during the spring of 1998, and host Mary Washington finished fourth in the nation. The team had similar success inthe 1999 camping, finishing first in the Virginia Rugby Union's Division III Tournament, and once again Mary Washington became a Division II team

Tournament, and once again

Tournament, and once again earned the top seed for the MARPU tournament.

An Bensusan, Tammy Coffee, Liz King, Nicole Michtyre, and Sara Prudoffsmith are Mary Washington representatives on the Virginia Rugby Union All-Star team, and Smith was additionally selected as a player on the Mid-Atlantic Under-23 All-Star team.

In the spring, Mary Washington finished second in the MARFU tournament, and to date, MWC has never lost a Division II game to an in-state

rival.

Even though the team has had such success, many spectators wonder why a woman would want to play an aggressive sport such as rugby.

"Well, who not?" Bensusan said. "I mean, it's a great sport, and the girls who play are wonderful.

a great sport, and the gurts who play are wonderful.

We've got a great team atmosphere, and we love
to have a great time together. We're a team on
and off the field."

Junior Whitney Marshall experienced rugby for
the first time at Mary Washington College as a

"I never played a sport in high school. I was athletic but never played a team sport or anything. Rugby: is great, because everyone is on equal ground. There are maybe three people who played rugby in high school, so everyone starts out on a clean slate."

Even though women's rugby has only existed at Mary Washington for 15 years, there is a considerable amount of history involved with the club.

Every week, these women lace up their cleats, throw on jerseys, and head on down to the pitch to carry on a tradition, hoping to make some history of their own.

"Rugby is a sport where anyone can play," junior Marshal said. "We have places for big people, small people, fast people, slow people. You don't have to be a certain size to play."

### A Fan's Eye View

### A Sportswriter Transcribes A Typical Game In The Stands

Commentary by PHILLIP GRIFFITH

On Sunday, I headed off to the Battleground to watch the women's soccer

On sunday, I neaded off to the Battleground to watch the women's soccer game. I was supposed to go to Saturday's game. I fell asleep, that is the best excuse I can come up with, take it or leave it.

I get to the game and I look around. I'm supposed to write about this from a "fan's perspective," so I'm trying to pay attention. I notice first that a ton of the spectators were parents or maybe they were just students who have aged scribb. I this there were more parents than utdents. The few students was

the spectators were parents or maybe they were just students who have aged terribly. I think there were more parents than students. The few students who were there are probably either friends or whipped boyfriends of the players. I didn't think that the crowd was going to be too rowdy, but I still had hope. Last year, MWC lost all its games in the MWC Women's soccer classic. That would be my fault. I took an interest in the team and covered the games last year when I didn't know what I was doing or how to write, which hasn't changed too much in the past year. Virtually all the teams I get interested in start to lose (look at the Orioles). I feel guilty about showing up.

When the game against William-Patterson University started, loud parents yelled out "Good job!" and "Go Wash!" Watching the moms and dads is half the fun; maybe a fight will break out? Not today, apparently "college soccer game does not have the intensity of a little league hockey practice.

The stands were pretty empty. Finding people at an MWC sporting event is like finding hairs on a baby's but (I heard that expression the other day in a movie. I don't know why more students don't come out to games. I mean, on

movie). I don't know why more students don't come out to games. I mean, on Sunday, there is football—but rowdy, packed stands with screaming fans would be a blast.

In the game, the ball kept moving up and down the field. I don't understand why players can't use their hands. It would make things so much easier! This was a good game, even without the hands. There was no score

The referee wore a bright yellow shirt and giant sunglasses, and was cracking jokes with fans. After some

"You haven't seen a call before? Too bad. you won't see one now.

The Referee

cracking jokes with fans. After some fans complained about a non-call, he said, "You haven't seen a call before? Too bad, you won't see one now." Halftime came and went, and the game was scoreless. For the halftime show, one of the ball retriever guys juggled soccer balls for like a minute. It would be cool if MWC had a real halftime show with balloons and teenage pop icon (My insane roommate would like to see the Backstree Boys), but I don't think the college will spring for that.

A few students showed up without their shirts, and unlike most of MWC, they were males. They banged on the bleachers and yelled, "Heather rocks!" Finally, a ball found its way into a goal! MWC leads 1-0! Things were looking good.

Piliany, a dail found its way into a goal in the following good.

With 20 minutes left, William-Paterson, scored a goal, and about seven people cheer. I want their goalie checked for steroids! She's stopped way too many shots! I can't stay for overtime; my neck is getting sunburned!

Luckily though, MWC got another ball past WP's superwoman goalie. We

led 2-1, which is great!

As the clock ticks down, WP became more and more desperate. Finally, the time is 0.00, and in spite of WP's game, seven not-that-rowdy opposing fans, and my bad luck, MWC wins! I was hoping that teams I like will start winning again. On Monday night, I find out that this isn't happening. For the women's soccer team, their win must have been a fluke, not pressing my luck I don't think I should attend another game

### **Serving Up Success**

By PHILIIP GRIFFITH

Assistant Sports Editor

of play," said senior captain Chrissie

In the second game, the Eagles The MWC women's volleyball team won its fifth straight game as surged to a 7-1 lead and finished off

the team handily defeated Gallaudet University 3-0 on Wednesday by using crisp passing, communication, and execution.

Both teams came into this match with excellent records, and the win would

records, and the win would be important for either team. The Eagles wanted to maintain first place in the CAC. Gallaudet was 9-2 and looking for its first conference victory. This win increased the MWC record to 12-2 and 3-0 in the

CAC.
"I would say we really communicated well as a team. We were very efficient, and we worked well together," said junior setter Mary Barton.
The first game began as a battle. With chants of "hustle," "team," and "push harder," the Eagles came out determined as they surged to a 14-8 lead in the first game. MWC looked to close it out, but strong play by Gallaudet and MWC errors allowed Gallaudet a comeback.
Gallaudet pulled within one point
before MWC called a time out,
regained focus, and clinched the first

game.
"The most important thing for us was having a consistently high level



Monica Bintz

the game with a score of 15-8. Gallaudet appeared ready to take the third game, and they started off

strongly to take a 4-2 lead. However, the Eagles However, the Eagles won eight of the next nine points, and the team then cruised to a 14-9 lead. After Gallaudet won two more points, the Eagles won the third game and the match 15-11, which increased the MWC winning streak to five sames.

games.
"I think we had good execution and we played well," said Jessica Collins, CAC volleyball

colinis, CAC volleyball player of the week.

a Bintz bulleyball player of the week.

Juniors Monica bintz and Collins led the team with 13 and 11 kills. Barton and Bintz each had two aces, and Barton det the team in assists with 37. Junior Kristin Schaible had the most blocks with three and Junior Kethin. with three, and Junior Kathy Gochenour and Barton had 11 and 10 digs, MWC dominated Gallaudet

stically. The effort has really been good, [but] we've put ourselves in powhere we have to come back and win. and we're trying not to be in those positions," said Coach Dee Conway.

### Field Hockey Test Their Mettle Winning In OT

#### By MATT KAPUSCINSKI

Staff Writer

Thirty-one seconds into overtime, sophomore Shannon Nobile scored her fourth goal of the season, clinching the win against Franklin & Marshall.

Trailing 1-0, junior midfielder Jessica Morris netted the tyring goal, her first of the season. Franklin & Marshall was unable to recover and penetrate MWC's defense, and so the game went into a 15-minute overtime. The Eagles did not all need fifteen minutes. Sophomore forward Shannon Nobile scored her fourth goal of the season 31 seconds into overtime on an assist from freshman forward Adrienne Trombley.

"I was in front of Shannon and I just got out of her way," Trombley said of her game winning assist. "I knew she would score. She just whacked it in the cage, it was pretty great."

The team celebrated by piling into a heap in the middle of the field. They showed off team chemistry that is certain

to help them in the upcoming weeks, during which they have

to help them in the upcoming weeks, during which they have two games against top-20 teams.

The Eagles also played Saturday, but did not fare as well, taking a tough 2-0 loss home from John Hopkins University.

"John Hopkins is a very good team," said Eagles' coach Dana Hall. "They scored both goals on situational plays, one on a penalty corner and the other on a penalty stroke. We just weren't shooting the ball."

The Eagles played well overall throughout their contest on Sunday, especially on defense. Mary Washington Junior goalkeeper Meredith MacDonald made seven saves on the day allowine only one soal.

goalkeeper Meredith MacDonald made seven saves of the day, allowing only one goal.

The Eagles, who are 7-3 overall and 3-1 in the CAC, continued their winning ways with another conference victory. They defeated Catholic University 2-0 with Morris finding the back of the cage and freshman Chrissy Soper

adding an insurance goal.
"Hopefully we can put it all together, get our offense back
to scoring so we can prepare for the conference tournament
and then the national tournament," Hall said.



Falls To Ranked Opponent

By NATHAN BALLENTINE

"Going into the game, we knew it was going to be a real lough game, real good team," junior midfielder Adrian. The men's soccer team hoped to carry the Burke said. "We went into the game with a real defensive momentum of their 2-1 victory over St. Mary's mindset."

College, their first conference victory of the season. Despite the defensive attitude, the Eagles found However their game on Sunday against Greensburo themselves down by a goal only IT minutes into the match. College, a perennial Division III powerhouse, they Duncan Edwards of Greensboro managed a deflected goal were stopped in their tracks.

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those aspirations as the Eagles fell 2-0, dropping their
midfielder Steve Ramos said. "Really lucky."

The Pride of Greensboro

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those aspirations as the Eagles fell 2-0, dropping their multielder Steve Ramos said. "Really lucky." season record to 4-3. The Pride of Greensbord improved to 6-0-1.

Greensboro is known for its solid soccer program and regularly produces a tough foe for any opponent. defines with any regularity.

The Eagles were aware that they had to play a solid defensive game as well capitalizing on any scoring needed to overcome the one goal deficit scoring.

"Going into the game, we knew it was going to be a

King of The Mountain

Mens Rugby took on Richmond during Parents Weekend.

The closest the Eagles came to scoring was on a shot from sophomore Marc Salotti with about 20 minutes left in the second half. Pride keeper Jeff Quick denied Salotti the chance, knocking the ball away from the goal.

"Marc had a great, great chance," Burke said. "The keeper saved the ball on the line."

MWC failed to mount any more serious runs at the opponent's goal. Greensbore's Michael Smith put the match of the free half with goal in the Spraintage for the 90 minutes.

out of reach with a goal in the 85 minute of the 90-minute

match.
"We played well, we didn't play great," Burke said. "We
just came out too defensive. We didn't play our game."
"We played great defensively," Ramos agreed. "We just
couldn't attack with any significance."
Tuesday's game at Shenandoah was postponed due to
inclement weather. The Eagles will resume their CAC
schedule with a match at Goucher on Sep. 30.

# **Learning The Curve**

Courtesy Chrissi Stoehi

The Eagles next match is Saturday at the Christopher Newport University

### A View Of The Sports World Through The Eyes Of A Novice Sports Writer

Commentary By CAROLYN MURRAY

Teamwork!

Tournament.

It all happened innocently enough. I came home from MWC my freshman year and seated myself comfortably on the couch in front of the TV. I was happily watching "Dawson's" reruns (you know you watch them, too) when my 15-year-old brother came in and promptly snatched the remote control out of my band.

In .05 seconds, he had flipped through all the channels and settled on a hockey game. I was outraged at his boldness

tackling me.

art his boldness and, quite frankly, wanted to see if Dawson and Joey were going to go out remain friends, since they go back and forth every

forth every week.

Neglecting to consider my brother's size advantage over me, I grabbed his arm and was determined to exert my authority as the older sibling. He flung my entire

my authority as the older sibling. He flung my entire body against the wall without even looking up.

Slightly stunned from my head trauma, I found myself immersed in an utterly foreign situation. Here I was, a girl who had never really watched sports before, forced to submit to hours of a game that seemed to focus more on beating the snot out of each other than on actually scoring a goal.

True, I could have left the room, but I had already given up the remote. I was enjoy to be lost on wester.

given up the remote; I was going to hold on to my spot on the couch as long as I could, or until my brother decided he wanted to sit there. Then I'd be thrown

decided he wanted to sit there. Then I'd be thrown across the room again.

After the hockey game, I perked up, anticipating a half-hour of "Golden Girls" reruns on Lifetime. It wasn't quite the same as Joey spitting out SAT vocabulary words to Dawson whenever she was mad at him, at least twice per episode, but I could deal. Once again, my brother had to correct the naivete of my plans. Now that the game was over, we had to hear post-game talk. He then introduced me to "Sportscenter."

I admit it; I was skeptical at first about watching this show. I reasoned that I had sat through the hockey game, which wasn't all that terrible because the fights

vere more interesting than the actual legal play on the ce. I figured I could endure an hour of guys talking about sweaty guys.

Once I saw one of the commercials produced by

Once I saw one of the commercials produced by the show, I was hooked. For those of you who have never tuned in, the anchors basically refuse to take themselves seriously and make fun of anything and everything. It's the only show where I can honestly say I anticipate the next commercial break.

The rest of my summer remained much the same way, with my brother and I soaking in Sportscenter at

least once a day. He preferred to watch all three episodes, at 6 p.m., 11 p.m., and I a.m., but once was

m., but once was usually enough for me. Still, it was immense progress for me; I went to a high school football game once every two years and still did not

I end up thinking about Brett Favre

played.

My brother served to pass on valuable sports knowledge to me over the summer.

**Carolyn Murray** 

He is a pro at napping while paying attention to the game. His eyes close and he starts to make sounds that game. 11s eyes ciose and he starts to make sounds that resemble a mating call for warthogs, but try to change the channel, his eyes snap open. He insists he is watching the game. When I question how he can do this when his eyelids are closed, he scorns my lack of faith. My brother then recites the score, and the most recent play of the game.

Proven worse I leave the name of the control of the game.

Proven wrong, I leave the game on, and practice my new found skill. I'm not as good at paying attention to the score, though. I end up thinking about Brett Favre

to the score, unexpected that calching me.

Football became my favorite sport to fall asleep to—
I mean my favorite sport to watch. I found it comforting to close my eyes while men in tight clothes wrestled in

Now, as a sportswriter, my education continues. I Anow, as a sportswriter, my education continues, admit, when I first started, I hought the coaches could see through me. I won't mention any names, but I'm sure some thought I was absolutely nuts when I asked them innocent questions. I'm no Kenny Mayne or Chris McKendry, but I'm starting to learn my stuff.
Which reminds me, I have to get to work. Sportscenter is on.

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### coming attractions

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▼ Thurs., Sept. 28: Play. "Vaudevilles." Klein Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 students, \$6 non-students. Also showing Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m. Until Oct. 1.

▼ Fri., Sept. 29: Movie. Shaft. 7 pm., U-571 10 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.

▼ Sat., Sept. 30: Movie. U-571. 7 p.m., Shaft 10 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.

▼ Thurs., Oct 5: Rocktoberfest, 4-6 p.m. Outside Lee Hall. Free food, live music.

### top ten movies

1) Urban Legends: Final

2) The Exorcist

3) Almost Famous

4) Bring It On

5) The Watcher

6) Bait

7) Nurse Betty

8) What Lies Beneath

9) Space Cowboys

10) Woman On Top

Opening This Weekend: "Remember The Titans," directed by Jerry Bruckheimer. Rated PG.

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### quote of the week

"I never said 'I am a golden God!' Or did I?"

Billy Crudup. "Almost Famous

### Alumna Produces CD To Benefit Women Survivors of War Atrocities

Includes Songs By Female Musicians Indigo Girls, Ani De Franco

By RUTH CASSELL

Inger Brinck, a 1998 graduate of Mary Washington College, serves as the executive producer of The Octaves

Beyond Silence (OBS) Project, which is an 18-cut benefit CD featuring top female recording artists.

While at the college Brinck created her own major in women's studies. She told said that she took classes in all

told said that she took classes in all major disciplines including philosophy, art history and psychology to acquire the major. In March of her senior year she major. In March of her senior year she took a trip to war stricken Bosnia funded by an undergraduate research grant from the college. She said that the experience spurred her to begin work on The OBS Project. During the Serbian wars of children of the college of the Project. During the Serbian wars of ethnic cleansing, she spent two weeks in Bosnia dealing with women's organizations and speaking with survivors of war and realizing how badly the women there had been treated. "I came back to the United States with a lot of anger and a lot of sadness, but also with a lot of inspiration to get the women [in Bosnia] some money and support," Brinck said She also said that although the project began with a focus on Bosnia, it soon spread to Rwanda and Afghanistan once

spread to Rwanda and Arguamstan once she learned of the horrors against ead to Rwanda and Afghanistan once women happening in those countries as

The OBS Project, distributed by the non-profit organization Ladyslipper, which also acted as the label for the project, hits stores next month. The press release for the CD tells the story of how the project came about and what it plans

to accomplish.
"The OBS Project utilizes the arts as a way to give women a voice," Brink said in the release. "By bringing together established and emerging artists with women survivors of violence and torture, [we are] creating awareness about the prevalence of violence against women, healing wounds and working to prevent atrocities." prevent atrocities."
The CD features tracks by top female

recording artists such as Ani DiFranco
with "Willing to Fight" off the "Living in
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The cover for "The Octaves Beyond Silence Project," a benefit CD developed by alumna Inger Brink.

Hands." Up-and-coming female recording artist Kathy LeMay from Maryland appears on the CD accompanied by her voice teacher Viki Ford singing "Here I Am." a spiritual hymn-like song honoring solidarity between women.

between women.
Also, the only audio recording of one of Eve Ensler's Vagina Monologues, "My Vagina Was My Village," appears on The OBS Project. The Vagina Monologues, an Obie-Award-winning play, now enjoys a sold-out run at Off-Broadway's a soil-out run at Ort-Broadway's Westside Theater and has brought the longtime playwright deserved recognition. "My Vagina Was My Village" tells a moving and powerful account of the horrific experiences of a young Muslim Bosnian woman during the way.

war.

In an introduction to her track on the

fact that between 20 and 70 thousand women were being raped in the middle of Europe in 1993 as a systematic tactic

war."
She goes on to say that maybe we all She goes on to say that maybe we all should not be so surprised when "it's a fact, a documented fact 1 do not exaggerate, that in this country 500,000 women are raped every year and theoretically, we are not at war."

Mel Shell Ndegeocello's debut release, "Plantation Lullables," won a Grammy Award and was named as 1994 "Bassis of the Year." by Bare Meazine.

of the Year" by Bass Magazine. The song stings the CD to a close with a softly sung salute to women, "Beautiful."

The project celebrates the efforts and talents of many women vocalists and

talents of many women vocalists and musical artists while speaking directly to

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### Supersonic **Symfonics!**

By BETSY O'NEILL

If you were one of the lucky ones whose parents came to visit this past weekend, or if you just happened to be wandering on campus on Saturday afternoon, you would have heard the sonorous sounds of Symfonics, the college's

"The audition

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grueling... But

it's a hip group

David

Zedonkek

only co-ed a cappella g r o u p, performing outside of Seacobeck Hall.

n. Their including rendition

"California

"Free Your Mind," and "Jack and Diane," and

of people."

ending with a pop music combination.

"We call it the Kiddie Pop Medley," said



Members of Symfonics sing their hearts our for Mom and Dad.

junior Liz King, the group's Music Director. The medley included two Backstreet Boys songs ("I Want It That Way" and "Rock Your Body") and a Britney Spears song, "Sometimes," a personal

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### Six Plays In Search Of An Audience

By JULIE STAVITSKI

"Then she said, 'go eat them yourself, dummy!" sighed Ivan Nyukhin. "That's what she calls me when she's in a bad mood: dummy. Or viper. Or Satan. Where did she get Satan from?"

Many who were in attendance at last weekend's performance of "Vaudevilles," presented by the department of theatre and dance, found this pretty humorous.

The six vignettes, written by Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, will continue running through the weekend.

Opening the show is the monologue "On the Harmful Effects of Tobacco." Ivan Nyukhin, played by junior Pat Blumer addresses the audience as if he were vigne. addresses the audience as if he were giving a public lecture. Blumer commands the stage, strutting around as he deviates from

stage, strutting around as he deviates from the planned topic of his "lecture."

Blumer's character also is the first to showcase a recurrent theme throughout the shows: a nervous twitch of some kind.

"I definitely noticed a twitching theme in the show," sophomore Katherine Stephens said.

"My eye started twitching on the 13th of September, 1889," Ivan states.

In "The Proposal," however, freshman Mike Plummer takes the minor twitch of the first scene and develops it into a fullblown seizure of sorts onstage, stealing the

"Terrible palpitations...my foot's gone numb...there's a pain in my side..."
Plummer's character, Lomov, whines as he limps around the stage.
Plummer, a freshman, said that at first it was difficult to preform as his hypershedistic absenties.

perform as his hypochondriac character.

"It's really hard to get up the confidence to do the physical humor of this play. It's kind of embarrassing," Plummer said.

Another highlight of the show is the piece "The Bear,"

aturing sophomore Laura Honaker and theatre major Joe

The pair, who had previously worked together in the spring production of "Arms and the Man" exhibited a wonderful chemistry together and impeccable comedic

I loved 'The Bear,'" sophomore Kristin Cantwell said. The actors were incredible, and Joe McMahon

Alarious."

Cantwell isn't the only one who loves "The Bear."

"labsolutely love my character,"

McMahon said. "The guy has a

constant aneurysm onstage; he just
snaps a vein and goes off on
someone."

McMahon and Honaker's themistry onstage is phenomenal. The fighting becomes so intense between them that Honaker between them that Honaker challenges McMahon to a duel, screaming that she plans to blow his brains out. She then demands that he show her how to use a gun, causing him to squirm nervously. One problem most audience

members noted was with the total length of the show. With an intermission, the show runs nearly

three hours.
"The length was a bit much,"

Despite the length, the show was

Despite the length, the show was generally well received.

"The actors did a great job considering what they had to work with and the time they had to prepare," said junior Steven Mory. Plummer added, "It's non-conventional humor, good clean dirty fun."
"It's the most fun you can have."

"It's the most fun you

"It's the most tun you can have for \$2.7" senior Paul Dunford said. McMahon added, "or \$6.2" senior Paul Dunford said. going to do for three hours? \$5 tudy?"

The Klein Theatre will continue its run this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and will conclude Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students, For information the Klein Theatre header for set \$6.641. all the Klein Theatre box office at 654-1124.



Freshman Michael Plummer and sophomore Emilie Kulis are neighbors who love to hate each other in "The Proposal," part of "Vaudevilles."

tuning.

McMahon's character, Smirnov, a woman-hating, overbearing debt collector happens upon the home of Yelena Popova, a widow still in grief months after her husband's death. The subbornness of these two builds to an interesting result, especially when an argument ensues about whose

### Which Is Your Favorite Public Bathroom On Campus?

Photos and interviews by Juliette Gomez



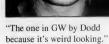
"Upstairs in Trinkle."

'I don't have one because the toilet paper isn't soft enough."

"Upstairs next to the Great Hall because no one ever goes there." the stalls are high.



"Jepson because it's new and -Allison Sanchez, senior



-Steve Woodhull, sophomore

-Katie Leesman, freshman

-Malcolm Smith, senior

-Mike Steele, sophomore

### **Students Sing Their Hearts Out For Mom And Dad At Parents' Weekend**

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favorite of the Scene Editor. But come on, no \*N SYNC?!

Symfonics is composed of 16 students, many of

symmons is composed or to students, inday of whom are underclassmen, according to Eric Haas, a junior and member of Symphonics.

"There are two seniors, and it's mostly juniors and sort of a handful of [freshmen and sophomores]," Haas said, in between selling the group's CD, "Good Times," to parents and students.

There are six new members this wear three freshmen.

There are six new members this year, three freshmen and three sophomores, which make up almost half the

"The audition process was grueling," said freshman David Zedonek, adding that about 50 people showed up to audition for only six spots. "But it's a hip group of people



Symfonics practice for their upcoming



This Superman logo for Symfonics is well-known on campus.

The upperclassmen in the group seem pleased with the new members and are looking forward to working with them this year. "We've got a lot of new talent and we're hoping for a good year," said junior Jane Atticks.

Symfonics will be hosting a "Yet To Be Named" fall invitational concert on Nov. 17 in the Great Hall, which

invitational concert on Nov. 17 in the Great Hall, which means they will invite cappella groups from other colleges and universities to come and perform with them. "The [all-female] Bluestones from James Madisson will be coming." Haas said, "And we're going to get a second group... Ticket prices and time are TBA." In addition, Symfonics will go on tour right before finals week for the first weekend in December, to at least Philadelphia and Baltimore.
"We have one high school set and we'll be singing at two or three other colleges," Haas said.
And far in the future is their concert in January, when they will host Ball In The House, an all-male a cappella

they will host Ball In The House, an all-male a cappella group from Boston. The group is so popular at Mary Washington College that they came twice in the 1998-99 school year.

### **CD** Compilation Brings Hope To War-Torn Women

the cause of aiding victims of violence against women. The compilation includes a varied set of sounds and styles intermingled with tracks of spoken word by women living in Afghanistan, Bosnia and Rwanda.

The cultural implications of The OBS Project's



Me'Shell Ndegeocello sings the song "Beautiful" for the OBS project CD.

goals pervade throughout the CD in the torin chant-like tracks and other wide varieties of musical genres including jazz, blues, piano and pop. The message, acknowledging violence against women pervade throughout the CD in the form of

around the world, comes across strong and

around the worker, control and the emotional.

"Her" by Nicki Walker, the second song on The OBS Project speaks directly to the issue of domestic violence. A quote by Walker in the cover of the CD reads, "To all the survivors of domestic violence and t

we hear you and salute you, unlearn."

Critics describe Walker's sound as "soul-stirring lyrics and driving guitar work [that] create the backdrop for her soulful melodies and often provocative

"It's a

fact...that in

this country

women are

raped every

theoretically.

we are not at

**Inger Brink** 

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vear and

subject matter. All proceeds from the sales of the CD go to six prominent organizations working women's equality and justice worldwide. One of the most distinguished organizations benefited by The OBS Project, W o m e n International

Washington. D.C., has already

D.C., has aiready helped thousands of women in Bosnia, Croatia, Kosova, Albania, Rwanda and Nigeria through its unique and

reflective self-sufficiency programs according to literature regarding the project.

"Thanks to Octaves Beyond Silence and these amazing artists, we will be able to help women worldwide move out of crisis and instability and into self-sufficiency and independence," said Zainab Salbi, President of Women for Women International. International.

### Will Monica and Chandler Get Hitched?

The new season of "Friends" begins Oct.
12, and TV Guide
Online has the scoop
on what's ahead.
Where we left off:

After a two-season romance, Monica and Chandler (Courteney Cox and Matthew
Perry, at right) got
engaged.
The big news:
Expect a wedding
during sweeps. But

don't expect the trip to the altar to go smoothly, with the detail-obsessed Monica driving the gang crazy. Workin' it: Rachel

Is marriage in (Jennifer Aniston) will

get promoted at Ralph Lauren, Ross (David Schwimmer) will continue his ching career and Joey (Matt LeBlanc) will finally nieve some success as an actor.

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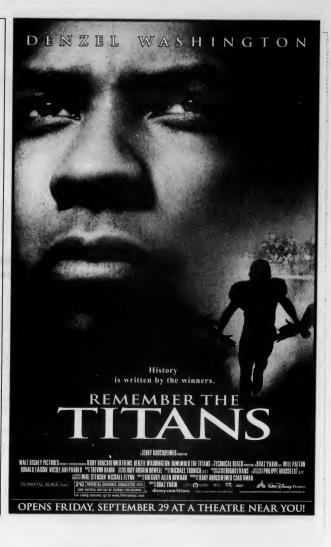
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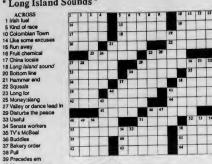




### Crossword

By Ed Canty

### " Long Island Sounds "



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The answer to this week's crossword will be appear in the next Bullet. It's Time Americans See Outside Of The Box

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attacked the crowd after Rage Against the Machine played a set at the Democratic National Convention.

a set at the Democratic National Convention.

Through soft money donations, corporate interests have turned the U.S. government into a rubber-stamp agency. They have managed to make the United States more "business-friendly" at the expense of actual American identification of the state of t

Drug laws are tightened because Marriot owns prisons, and new prisons need inmates. "Free Trade" is espoused and new prisons need inimates. Prec I rade Is espoused as the wave of the future because its cheaper for Abercrombie and Fitch to use sweatshops in Southeast Asia than to deal with such hassles as minimum wage laws in the United States.

"Most Favord Nation" status is bestowed upon China because Nike can pay workers 25 cents an hour to make \$140-bose.

\$140 shoes.

The FCC can give away approximately \$70 billion worth of digital broadcast licenses in 1997—free of charge—because Time Warner donated \$414,000 in the 1996 election cycle to the Democrats. Meanwhile, the television networks neglected to report on this travesty until the night before the licenses were handed out.

Hence the corporations that donate to the parties.

Hence, the corporations that donate to the parties determine American policies. The results are corporate entities that control the dissemination of information and, to some extent, the decision-making process. The priorities of the multinational corporations take

precedence over the concerns of actual human beings. It means that the government can act in the interests of the corporations rather than those of the people, because the media conglomerates won't criticize their parent

And what is to come? Through large mega-mergers, the powerful are going to get more powerful, using their influence to dismantle the anti-monopoly and anti-collusion laws now in effect. They will then take advantage of looser restrictions to further consolidate

advantage of looser restrictions to further consolidate into huge super-conglomerates.

As the corporation eclipses the state, the corporation will become the state. If things continue the way they are, we may soon find ourselves living under Huxleyan Communism, in a world in which the state is the corporation is the government. Free thought will be marginalized by the whims of corporate-controlled broadcast television.

broadcast delevision.

Individuals will lose their intrinsic value, their rights and their freedoms—and they won't care because they will have been taught not to think. Television will become soma – the opiate of the masses. Consumerism, materialism and consumption will replace God. And Huxley, not Orwell, will be the more accurate sage of

### Transfer Credit Limit Ensures Quality Education

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arts, as Mary Washington College is a liberal arts institu-tion. The general education curriculum at the college is central to this philosophy. Recently a proposal has come up which, if passed, will limit the number of general education courses transferred

limit the number of general education courses transferred in after matriculation to three. In other words, once you will only be allowed to transfer in the credit from three courses taken at other schools to count toward the general education requirements here.

I think this is a wonderful idea.

Students have expressed arguments against this proposal; one of these is the difficulty of the foreign language requirement. Currently, many students opt to take foreign language courses at community colleges so that they won't have to face the rigorous curriculum of Mary Washington College's foreign language classes.

As far as I'm concerned, general education courses are not meant to be a walk in the park. Their difficulty is a part of the educational process and is part of the reason

a part of the educational process and is part of the reason

Mary Washington College is such a reputable institution.

Another argument posed by students is that it's hard enough to graduate in four years, so why increase the burden by imposing this restriction on general education

credits? In my opinion, if a student starts his or her four years with an adequate plan of attack of completing the requirements, finishing in four years is not just possible,

I was a business major and switched to biology as a I was a busness major and switched to blooky as a junior. In addition I have to complete many prerequisites to get into pharmacy school. Did I have to take any gen-eral education classes over the summer in order to finish on time? No. Did I come in with any transfer credits? No. I didn't take any overload semesters, either. I will be graduating on time with my class in May 2001. The proposal only limits the number of general edu-

cation credits transferred in. And they're only limiting it to three. Not zero. After all, right now a student could technically transfer in all their general education require-

ments.

I'm proud of the diploma that I'll be receiving in May. To me it means I received a quality education at a quality institution. At the core of this education is a strong liberal arts background, which is exactly what the proposal strives to uphold.

Rachel B. Sykes

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### **Recovery Program For Wood Company Explained**

would not have to deal with the somber looking employee who seems to refuse to accept the fact that the french fry

bin is empty.

Finally, I will unveil the key element of my ma Finally, I will unveil the key element or my master plan. For those of you who are seniors, I am sure that you cannot forget all those good times we had in the Green Room freshman year. However, for some odd reason, that room is now off-limits.

Oh, wait, I know the reason, it is because it is the faculty dining room. I guess all that admissions propaganda about Mary Washington College being one big harve family was all a bunch of nonsense.

happy family was all a bunch of nonsense.

Are students really that awful that the faculty and staff members can't even stand to eat with us? They even painted the windows on the door to the Green Room so that we cannot see how the other side eats. I say open that room up! It is the common sense solution, not un-like opening up another checkout lane in the grocery store when the lines get too long. As I finish up here, I just want to make it known that

I am not a Wood Company abolitionist. I have seen some improvements in the food service since I have been here.

improvements in the food service since I have been here. I only urge the Wood Company to rethink their strategy. While stuff like disco night does sound like a fun idea, all most of us really want is a decent, hassle-free meal. I would like to see more resources put into work-ing toward that. Oh, and one more thing, it would be nice to have the sauce actually stay on top of the pasta when I am trying to eat it, instead of just running through it to the bottom of the dish.

### Sheen's "Arrival" Into The Realm Of Greatness

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of modern film; he brings everything together. Charlie links us to great actors like John Malkovich (in "Being John Malkovich") as well as lesser know actors like the "Marines, we are leaving!" guy from "Aliens," whom Charlie co-starred with in "Navy Seals."

Mr. Sheen is also a dedicated actor. How many people would take up a drug habit just to play a cameo role as a drug dealer, as Sheen did in "Ferris Bueller's

Day Off"? Not many, I can tell you!

And his growth as an artist is phenomenal. I dare you to watch "Hot Shots" and "Hot Shots, Part Deux" and then tell me Mr. Sheen's ability to make you laugh (and

then tell me Mr. Sheen's ability to make you laugh (and yes, cry) has not improved.

Charlie Sheen deserves a place beside Kurt Russell and Patrick Swayze in the pantheon of great American actors not just for his great acting ability, but because, like the other aforementioned actors, Mr. Sheen also had a fantastic mullet.

So, in conclusion: Charlie Sheen, "Navy Seals," mullets. Good night!

Mike McKenn: Class of 2000

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### The Vote Is In: Freshmen Choose Honor Council Reps and Class Council Officers

### Honor Council Ballot Full; Class Council **Left Scrambling For Candidates**

By CAROLINE WALLINGER

Although 25 freshmen ran for four Honor Council representative positions in the Sept. 14 election, Class Council was unable to round up more than five candidates for its election.

Class Council finally resorted to an amplication process for secretary-

an application process for secretary treasurer and promotions director treasurer and promotions director, beginning on Monday, Sept. 25. Madelyn Marino, executive vice-president and senior class promotions director of Class Council, said that about 15 to 20 students expressed interest in the election to start with, but only eight

election to start with, but only eight showed up to the workshop. "It shocks me because of the initial interest," Marino said. Honor Council and Judicial Review Board elections were held on Thursday, Sept. 14 in the Campus Center. Mike Bernal. Sameer Vaswani, Brian Reagan and Austin McCullough won the Honor Council freshman representative elections, while Mike Bernal, Lexi Pappas, Eric Ramseur, Sarah Gordon and Jessica Bielecki won the JRB representative slots.

Because of the difficulty in finding candidates, Class Council elections were postponed until last week. Five freshmen ended up running; three ran for president and two for vice-president, but one presidential candidate was

According to Class Council executive secretary-treasurer Lauren Oviatt, Kendall Jennings was disqualified from the presidential race because she did not follow campaign procedures

The winners were Matt Kapuscinski for president and Stephanie Eyes for vice president. "I think more people were

interested in the higher positions," Kapuscinski said. that usually around 50 percent of the class votes 'Promotions director and secretary-treasurer aren't the most



Class Council Vice President Madelyn Marino (left) and President Jen Amore congratulate Stephanie Eyes, freshman class vice president and Matt Kapuscinski, freshman class president.

"Promotions director and secretarytreasurer aren't the most glamorous

**Matt Kaguscinski** 

may have heard a lot more about his organization than any other, resulting in more amout his organization than any other, resulting in more candidates. 
"Freshmen had to go through Honor Convocation, and there was a long and there was a long and the said.

According to Kennard, there were 12 candidates According to Kennard, there were 12 candidates for Honor Council last year and 10 in 1998— significantly lower than this year's 25 candidates. Class Council's low number of candidates is unusual, according to Marino. "Usually the most people run for Class Council in their freshman year," she said. Marino also said there are usually around 10 candidates in a given

"It's a big time commitment." Kapuscinski said "It's a big time commitment," Kapuscinski said. "Iknow some people who went to the workshop just decided they had other stuff to do." Voter turnout this year did not seem to suffer at all. Kennard said about 65 percent of the freshman class voted in Honor Council elections.

That is the best turnout we've had," he said, citing

romotions director and secretary-treasurer aren't the most improved by the control of the class Council, Kapuscinski received roughly 160 votes and had 90 votes against him, while Eyes won roughly 162 to 92, according to Class Council records.

### **Presidential Candidate Disqualified** From Class Council Race

By ELIZABETH WATERS

Kendall Jennings, one of three candidates for ident of the freshman class, was informed on president of the freshman class, was informed on the morning of class council elections that she was disqualified from the race for failing to follow campaigning rules. "Before I even came to Mary Wash, I said I was going to be class president. I think I am a leader," henrings exist.

Jennings said.

But Jennings' dreams will
not be realized because two
of her campaign flyers in the
Woodard Campus Center,
which served as the polling
place for the elections, were not removed before the elections began on the morning of Thursday, Sept. 21. Jennings said that a representative of class council called her at 10:50 a.m. that morning, 20 minutes after the start of

minutes after the start of voting, to inform her of her disqualification.

According to the class council constitution, article four, section three, on page 124 of the Student Handbook, "From the Handbook, "From the opening until the closing of the polls, no campaign material is to be posted in the balloting area on the day of elections. This area is designated by Class Council

designated by Class Council before the election." Article four, section three of the constitution goes on to state, "On election day, campaigning within 150 ft. of the ballot box (as described in the election workshop) will result in disqualification. This area will be clearly marked by Class Council." Lauren Oviatt, executive secretary-treasurer for class council and vice president of the senior class, said that

the senior class, said that Class Council makes sure all candidates are informed

of the campaigning rules

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reveryone is required to sign a document saying that they read the constitution and understand the rules," Oviatt said. Oviatt said that Jennings saigned the document. Jennings said that all candidates at the election workshop received copies of the Class Council constitution stating the rules governing campaigning.

campaigning.

"I understand and take full responsibility for my mistake—I just thought the principle and spirit of the elections would have had more of a presence," she said.

Jennings said that the flyers she left in the campus center the new properties and warehouse the said.

were an oversight and that she did not leave them there to influence voters on election

day.
"I wasn't trying to be manipulative," she said.
Jennings admits that she council constitution more carefully. However, she feels that someone from class council should have called her before the elections to give her a chance to remove the flyers, instead of calling to inform her

instead of calling to inform her of her disqualification after the elections began.

Oviatt said that the Class Council members running the elections did not notice Jennings' flyers until after

Jennings' flyers until after elections had begun.
"The problem was that it was already 45 minutes into balloting when we realized the flyers were there," O viatt said. Jennings said that before being disqualified, she was confident that she had a good chance of winning.

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"I really wanted to win. I would like to think that if all three [candidates] were voted on, I would have won. I had T-shirts and everything," Jennings said.

Despite her dismay at being disqualified, Jennings said she voted in the election. She said that she plans to run next year for sophomore class president.

### **Concerned Students And Faculty Search For Solutions**

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Advisory Council, which includes members from Advisory Council, which includes members from Spotsylvania, Stafford, Fredericksburg and other surrounding areas, was never contacted about the changes. They are appointed by Anderson to perform the task of dealing with the interests of students of color.

The council has requested a meeting with the president and have yet to get a response back about a meeting," Sloan said.

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Ennin said she feels there is a lack of organization and community within the center due to the split.

"Participants in the Emerging Leaders program haven't been contacted yet, when every other year we would have had two meetings by now," she said.

Ennin also spoke about the lack of funding for organizations and individuals throughout campus.

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"Some students were under the impression that they'd be receiving scholarship money this year, and they haven't," she said. "Student groups have also lost fundine."

Some students in attendance spoke of the solutions that the administration has suggested to resolve some

of the tension over the move to Marye House. One of these plans included hosting a barbecue outside of

"It's just a feel-good activity, and they tried to get "It's just a reel-good activity, and they tree to get us agree to it without knowing the issues around it," said Lauren Oviatt, senior Honor Council representative and Class Council secretary-treasurer. "It isn't going to be a resolution."

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Onco fine issues on everyone's mind at the meeting was the feeling that the administration has not made the consuming of Emprire, leagues, a residently

was the reeining that the administration has not make the continuation of Farmer's legacy a priority. 
"It is so very clear that all of this is not in line with Farmer's vision," Judith Parker, associate professor of English and linguistics, said.
Sloan, who was a personal friend of Farmer's, strongly agreed with Parker and added a personal neededs to the mention.

anecdote to the meeting.

"Farmer used to tell me over and over what his biggest fear was," Sloan said. "He used to say 'My one hope is that I don't die and people forget who I

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**Kendall Jennings** 

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- -1 MATURE-LOOKING, PROFESSOR-TYPE MALE COLLEGE STUDENT

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